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PERSONNEL DEANS AND THEIR HELPERS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN HOLDING LATE-NIGHT MEETINGS, DISCLOSING NOTHING OF THE NATURE OF THESE MEETINGS. SOMETHING IS GOING ON . . .

VOICE

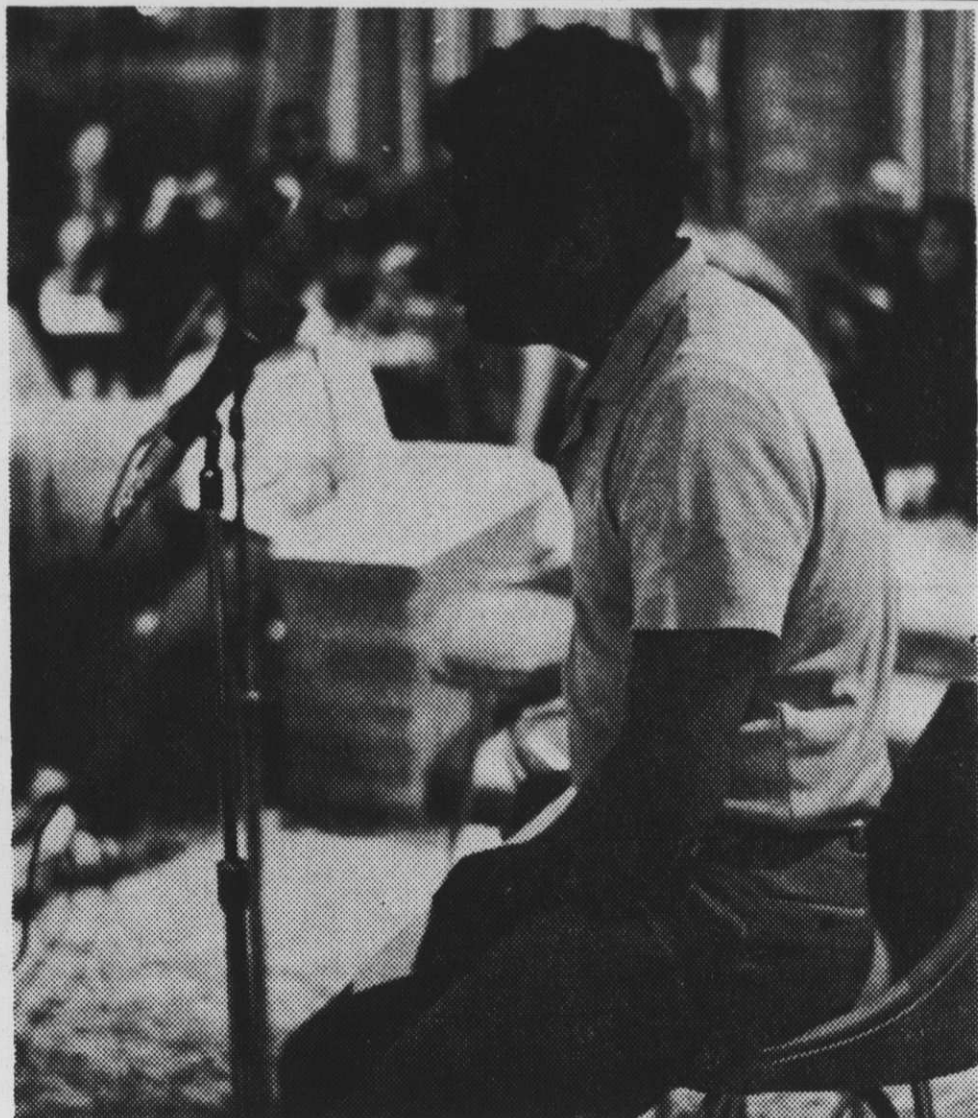
MAYBE THEY'RE PLANNING SPRING FEVER DAY.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 23, 1970

Number 12



Willie Jones speaks to prospective black students.

Prospective Black Students Visit Campus; Number 180

by Elaine Stevens

Some one hundred and eighteen Black Students from all parts of Ohio, including three other states, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, gathered here last weekend, at the College of Wooster, for what could become one of the most significant steps in attempting to recruit more Black Students at the college.

Pre-registration for the weekend began on Friday afternoon. The activities for the weekend included visits to class sessions, lunch, and workshops. Evening entertainment featured an open game room at Lowry Center and an all-college dance on Saturday, with a band from Columbus.

Earlier that afternoon, the prospective Brothers and Sisters attended a workshop which was sponsored by the admissions committee of the Black Students As-

sociation. Those present included Deans Coster, Cropp, and Copeland, Admissions Director Byron Morris, and other members of the administration staff.

Brother Ali Hassan, chairman of the BSA, gave the keynote address, followed by Dr. Raymond Day of the Sociology department, who introduced Byron Morris. Mr. Morris commented that Wooster offered the Black student three essential things: (1) academic, (2) social life, (3) extra-curricular activities.

Brother Tony Alford, chairman of the Admissions Committee, gave the concluding remarks at the workshop session. Tony commented on the overall weekend as being "very successful," and felt that "the results could be felt in the very near future." He also believed that some of the students were very impressed.

URBAN STUDIES SEEKS ADVICE, FUNDS

by Deb Burnham

Wooster's Urban Studies Program recently opened itself to advice and criticism from a panel of high-level consultants drawn from universities, the church, organized labor, and government. The occasion was a day-long conference held on Dec. 5. The practical purpose of the meeting was to aid the program's fund-raising efforts by soliciting advice from the committee on potential sources of funds.

Representatives who attended felt that the meetings may result in solid financial support from foundations and other organizations who are willing to support programs such as Wooster's. Besides pointing out potential sources of support, the very fact that the conference, involving a large group of well-known and influential people, had been held will give backing to future requests for aid.

Dr. Raymond Day, director of the Urban Studies Program, said that the goal of the meeting was to evaluate present fund-raising procedures, not to judge the program as a whole, and termed the conference "very helpful." The

program receives only part of its budget from the College and therefore must go outside for the remainder. Day suggested that money raised would be used for an evaluation of the sites (Portland, St. Louis, Cleveland and San Diego), for improving Wooster's own library resources, personnel, and course offerings, for increasing the number of cities and students involved, and possibly for a travel subsidy fund.

Although all involved in planning for the Urban Studies department recognize the need for money, some nonetheless have expressed dissatisfaction with the priorities and thrust of the program. There is some feeling that campus' end suffers from a lack of attention, failing to fully complement the urban experience. The consultants, who in general praised the program, felt that course offerings and methods of teaching should be more relevant, and should create in the student a sensitivity to the difficult reality of urban life. Most effective would be a combination of solid academic knowledge and some "gut-level reality."

To realize this combination, it

has been suggested that Wooster professors leave the campus and go to the city sites, not as teachers or supervisors, but as students. This would give them insights into the working—or non-working—of the urban institutions that spawn classroom and textbook theories.

Jane Jacobs, who last year worked on Cleveland's west side, was one of the students who described her experience to the committee. Her concerns center in part on ways in which she feels the program is missing its stated purpose—that of making Wooster students as responsive as possible to the needs of the city. One problem is the lack of correlation between the urban experience and the related academic experience on campus, a problem that goes beyond the familiar "re-entry crisis." Courses here do not reflect the urgency and immediacy of the city's problems, but rather keep the protective and safe environment of the small college town.

There is, she said, a lack of willingness at Wooster to face these overwhelming needs, an attitude which seems inadequate beside the uncompromising toughness of the urban environment.

40 STUDENTS, PERSONNEL DEANS DISCUSS SOCIAL CODE ENFORCEMENT AT CRANDELL

Over 40 students met with three personnel deans last Tuesday night in Crandell House to get straight just what condition the present social code was in, and how it was being enforced.

The residents of Crandell had invited the Deans for the discussion after hearing word that the administration had imminent plans to revoke last fall's decision which granted increased flexibility to each College Head Resident and Resident Assistant to view social infractions with his personal discretion.

Several members of Sixth Section, including President Larry Lindberg, were also present, concerned that Galpin planned to compel Residents to enforce to the letter every rule in the Scot's Key.

Both living units had been attempting to live under the personnel dean's amended version of how each social infraction was to be handled in the interim period while Campus Council was writing a new Code of Conduct.

Misunderstandings and rumors were at the heart of much of the confusion surrounding the living units' interpretation of the limits of group responsibility. Previous to the Crandell House encounter there had been omnious reports that three head residents were on the verge of tendering their resignation, that the Campus Police was keeping special watch on Crandell, and members of Sixth Section were facing impending suspension for their role in organizing an off-campus party.

People who were anticipating a rhetorical Donnybrook between cholerick Administration and students were disappointed, for what immediately became clear was that much of the confusion stemmed from several individuals' startling capacity for misunderstanding and/or imagination.

Acting Dean of Students Henry Copeland patiently explained that the Deans had not really moved from their position of permitting each Resident to exercise his personal judgment and discretion in cases of deviations from the Scot's Key. He indicated there had been some recent infractions under the present policy that were causing the Deans to be increasingly concerned, but that matters have, and will continue to be ironed out with faith in each Resident to determine how particular situations might best be handled.

Members of both Crandell and Sixth felt their living units had been put on the spot unfairly, victims of rumors and circumstantial evidence. Several individuals were interested in delving

into the rationale of the college's social code, and were told to take up discussion with their student representatives on Campus Council who are presently helping to shape the new Code.

One individual of Crandell explained he was afraid that the confidence, honesty and trust that have developed within their living unit would be destroyed if the present understood relationship between Resident and members of the community were forced to change. He was echoed by many of those present. Copeland said he hoped that such a trusting base would always be characteristic of the entire resident system in the future and was appreciative of the peer pressure and concern that has evolved within Crandell.

Colloquium Idea Praised; Faculty and Frosh Pleased

by Lynn Palumbo

With the close of fall quarter the experimental Freshman Colloquium classes also ended. As a whole, the course received the approval of both students and instructors. The class consisted of reading, writing, and informal discussion for two hours twice a week.

The last week of the class students were asked for a written evaluation of the course and also

were invited to a meeting with the staff to air their views on it. However, partially because the meeting was poorly publicized, no students took part. They did, though, have some serious thought in their written evaluations both pro and con.

Many praised the course for opening their eyes and giving them a chance to read books which they might not have otherwise. Students were particularly enthusiastic about the informally free exchange of ideas and the lack of pressure the S-U grades provided. Some, however, disliked the classroom environment, particularly in Kauke, and suggested making greater use of non-classroom facilities. Many of the freshmen commented that the course was helpful in the transition from high school to college.

The three films shown received much enthusiasm, and students appreciated the discussions afterwards both in and out of class.

The most frequent criticism of the course was that at times the two hour period was too long. Others said that for an innovative course, there was not enough experimentation such as field trips and speakers. In some cases, students commented on too much required reading and not enough student choice in the books.

The 37 instructors and staff of Freshman Colloquium were enthusiastic about the course. The instructors, who represent 17 departments, taught on a volunteer basis.

The future of the course is mainly in the hands of next year's staff. Mr. Raymond McCall, who is Colloquium co-chairman with Mr. James Hodges, explained that when the faculty passed the motion for the course it read, "... the governance of this course shall be in the hands of the staff teaching it." This means that the way next year's Colloquium is conducted will be up to that year's staff, which is not yet picked.

Mr. McCall wanted particularly to stress that the course is open to change and said of the students' evaluations, "Whether they liked or disliked the course, they should know it is being examined and learned from."

Conferees Dissect Idea Of Community

At the opening convocation in September of 1969, President Drushal announced the central theme for discussion during the year—"A Sense of Community in a Fractured Society." Convocation and Campus Life speakers and evening lecturers have devoted themselves to that topic in a series of programs which will include a general campus conference to be held on Jan. 30-31.

The Conference will convene at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, for a keynote address by Victor Christ-Janer, architect of McGaw Chapel.

The evening session, at 7:30, will open with a one-hour program with College of Wooster students treating the conference theme in a different perspective. Conference participants will then discuss the presentation and the theme until 10 p.m.

The Conference will reconvene on Saturday morning, Jan. 31, at 9 a.m., to hear a summary of reports from the previous evening's discussions. Between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., there will be a series of short presentations on topics relating to the central theme. From 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Conference participants will again meet for small group discussions. At 3:00 p.m., President Drushal will present a brief summary of the conference.

Throughout the two-day period participants will eat together so that informal discussions may take place.

Passed Impasse

The Crandell House-personnel deans meeting held this week (see page 1) did straighten out some misunderstandings about the Senior Residents' obligations to the College. But the stymied atmosphere that characterized much of the meeting is the same impasse that will work its way into future talks about the honor code, black students, women's rules and Chapel unless one small point is understood.

Many such ideas—the Crandell House lifestyle and the Honor Code—no code among them—are seen by many as being “unconcerned”, not taking the College as a community into consideration. The feeling is that changes must be made carefully so as not to disrupt the community. Hence the Umbrella Proposal that Campus Council is working on; it will allow for changes that will work to enrich the present community.

But many students, Cradell and Sixth Section residents among them, see their proposals not as changes in the established environment, but as small beginning steps that could lead to a new way of getting an education here.

It does little good for one house to live in honesty and integrity, unless every student on campus is choosing his own lifestyle. An honor system that assumes the students' desire to learn operates under some hypocrisy unless it is in a system without grades. Bringing 150 black students here still tastes of tokenism unless money is reapportioned out of future building funds, land revenue, public relations and the athletic department to permanently increase the number of scholarships.

This is not the same as asking that freshman women be allowed out until 2:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 a.m.; these are not little liberalisms. They are beginning, and often feeble, student attempts at a very radical thing: changing the color of this institution.

This should not frighten any trustees out of voting for the Crandell and Sixth Section proposals under the Umbrella Proposal. They should be encouraged. For what is actually frightening is the possibility that Wooster will not begin to revamp itself but will instead fold up and die.

Missing A Lot

“Politics Today” provided a unique opportunity for the College of Wooster and the surrounding community. In a period of five days, addresses were delivered with numerous “rap-sessions” to challenge and analyze as well as gain insight from participants. But to what degree has our College community used such resources?

Student and faculty participation varied as did the program, but by and large, it was the same corps; for the most part the panels and guests were “preaching to the converted”. From an academic point of view, it was much the same. Some faculty integrated the conference into their classes while others conducted business in its usual manner.

The College should begin immediately to employ fully the educational benefits of such campus activities. “Politics Today” and the Moratorium were not intended solely for political scientists and social scientists, nor was the visit of the New Opportunities Workshop exclusively for the Physical Education Department.

Immediately, the extensive press coverage and tapes of “Politics Today” might be reviewed for their curricular value. In the future, sound and video tape recordings should be made for general use not only at the College of Wooster, but to those with related interests. Faculty and students should alert themselves to upcoming events and their relation to their field of study in addition to the broader implications.

The LCB has planned a conference on drugs for February; an environmental program is in the making for this spring. These may not be the next significant events to take place, certainly others will follow. However, they do represent timely subjects which would be foolish to ignore.

At a small, flexible, liberal arts institution such as Wooster, isn't this part of what education is all about?

Yet Hunger Yields But Weakness

by Bill Brook

My stomach was aching empty as I walked across the campus to get the car. But I was not bare-footed and I was not cold in the icy air. I was even warmer when I got in the car and sat comfortably pitying and experiencing the hunger of the desolate people of Vietnam while driving down the main street of Wooster.

I was fasting. And so were a lot of other concerned Wooster students. We sat around and talked about it a lot. I didn't worry too much when one of them felt weak or sick because you can get anything you want in Lowry Cafeteria.

This self-denial, besides making a person hungry, forces him to know himself and his feelings better. It also enhanced a sense of communication and community among those who were fasting. We were all sadly suffering together.

I tried to communicate the reasons for and the importance of the fast and this suffering to a junior high tutoree and her flat retort was, “What's it doing for anybody?” I did the same with a small boy at the Children's Home, who promptly informed all his friends, “Today, he's sad.”

Sure, I'll be able to live more of a life of peace with others now, but not with myself.

VOICE

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DAVID DOUGLAS

Associate Editors

ALAN UNGER

Letters To The Editor

SOUL FOOD

To the Editor:

When first hearing of the fast for peace, I thought that this would be an artificial act. After reading the article in the *Voice* by Chris Dubridge and reflecting for a little while, I changed my mind. While a 10-day fast is not comparable to a life time of malnutrition and poverty it can give one a better understanding about what such a life is like.

And yet there is possibly a facet of this life of poverty which this fasting experience will not or cannot touch on. This is deprivation of the spirit. I believe that as the body and the mind suffer so suffers the spirit.

The physical and metaphysical aspects of being are united in the human body and while this environment cannot be torn apart without bringing death to one or both these aspects. The conditions in which the poor of the world live: lack of good

housing, insufficient medical, sanitary, and educational facilities create such suffering and death which manifest themselves in crime, the use of drugs, hostility and the like.

I am not belittling the fast or those partaking in it. Such an experience does require the giving of oneself and can be a threshold into a “life of Peace” and “a turning away from superficial concern for the self to a deeper concern for the lives of all humans.”

If this generation has a direction perhaps it is such a turning away from concern for self to a concern for humanity as a whole. This direction will hopefully continue to manifest itself when this generation comes of age and into government. If such a continuation does not occur then only future generations can or should judge the consequences.

David Tsuneishi

RAG TIME

To the Editor:

About the idea for abolishing the Literary Magazine *Thistle* at Wooster and making the Weekly Student Newspaper the *Voice* a vehicle for news, inciting to riot (?), poems, short stories, and controversy—you have the right idea.

But I think maybe I have a better one—Both an expensive-looking quarterly collection of writing (poems, plays, short stories, etc.—a literary magazine) and a cheap weekly “radical rag” with news, cartoons, poems, artwork, controversy.

See, if you abolished the literary magazine and substituted a weekly paper for it, this would discourage serious writers. What would-be Pulitzer-prize-winner is going to work real hard and submit his best stuff to an impermanent throw-away sheet?

You need the literary magazine for its “snob appeal.”

But you need a “radical rag,” too, and I mean the kind on that regular yellowish rag-type paper, not the sissy glossy lilywhite paper now used for the *Voice*. So far, though there are talented people on the *Voice*, they're held back—can't really hang loose and print what they want, including 4-letter words for their shock value. Right now the *Voice* has to write probably what anybody would write with Mommy and Daddy looking over his shoulder!

Wooster definitely needs a radical rag like the *Berkeley Barb*, the *Washington Quicksilver Times*, or the *Chicago Seed*, and soon!

Susan M. Burkhalter

CONCERN FOR BLACK NUMBERS

To the Editor:

Upon graduation from high school I anticipated coming to the College of Wooster. I expected to attend a small, Presbyterian, liberal arts college with a relatively small population of blacks. This is what I found last year, but things are changing.

I have been associated with blacks most of my life and do not claim to be a racist; but there are incidents arising at this school which I had not foreseen upon my entry.

The possible addition of more than 100 black students next year has been of no great concern to me. The high school I attended had a large population of black students.

A number of circumstances I had not expected have come up, however, and I am somewhat apprehensive as to what will be the outcome. Although the white population is blamed for segregation, the blacks have formed a completely black fraternity. Whites have been barred from certain areas of the campus while the black students retain full privileges in addition to their own private meeting room.

My greatest concern is centered upon the support of the demands of our black population by the administration and numerous white students. Many of these demands I have found to be ridiculous and even childish.

A prime example of this was the past Black Prospective Students Weekend. Maybe I have taken a pessimistic view of the whole affair, but campus life was not within its usual norm this past weekend. Special black entertainment was brought in. This was accompanied by special hours for freshman women. Saturday's supper even seemed out of the ordinary.

If this false impression of the College of Wooster was presented to convince our black guests to apply here I have one desire. When the administration considers the applications of these black prospective students, I hope the past standards of the school will be kept in mind. It would be a grave mistake to lower these standards in an effort to raise the black population at the College of Wooster.

Steve Baehrens

DALY'S DAILY VIEW

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent by former Wooster student Tom Daly, who is currently stationed in Vietnam.

To the Editor:

I'm stationed in Cholon, the Chinese district of Saigon, and it is fairly quiet around here. I have an office job and live in a hotel. There is scattered gunfire around the city late at night but nothing serious. An occasional bomb and a lot of flares. Most of the action in Saigon is at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base on the edge of the city up towards Long Binh.

They keep telling us that Victor Charley is too battered to mount another major offense like they did during Tet (Oriental New Year, early February) in 1968, but I suspect that's false reassurance. We'll know soon, though.

This city is disgusting. The people live in filth while the GI's live in luxury. You see little kids shitting on the sidewalks at crowded intersections.

There are 400,000 motor vehicles (mostly 50 cc Hondas) and 1.5 million people crammed into a

city designed by the French to hold half a million residents.

Pollution is much worse than NYC or Philadelphia. All the trees are dying and the buildings are covered with an ugly black film from the exhaust fumes. Apparently since the war started the people have migrated to Saigon from the countryside to escape guerilla terrorism and this has caused the strangulation of the city.

Saigon is extremely corrupt. The black market, which is mostly goods from the Army PX's, is very open and evident everywhere. The estimate of 20,000 prostitutes by *Newsweek Magazine* is a gross understatement (supposedly 56 percent of all women over 18 have venereal disease). Dope is very easy to get, and very cheap. You see kids about six years old selling pornographic snapshots on the streets everywhere you go.

I have an overwhelming feeling that U.S. occupation of the country causes this to flourish, although the French influence is still fairly evident.

Pfc. Thomas A. Daly

The Draft

Editor's Note: Allen Easley worked with The Draft Information Center last quarter in Philadelphia, and has returned to do an I.S. on the draft. His column, *THE DRAFT*, will include answers to any questions students have about the Selective Service System. They should be addressed to Allen Easley, c-o VOICE.

by Allen Easley

The regulations issued to incorporate President Nixon's new lottery proposal are so badly written, so ambiguous (almost to the point of contradiction), that Selective Service National Headquarters has been unable to provide any more guidelines for local board interpretations than simply to start a new filing system based on the Dec. 1 random sequence drawing.

Local boards are being left completely on their own to interpret the new regulations and previous problems of lacking uniformity in local board policy are likely to look very small compared to problems that will develop in the next few months.

In an interview with the clerk of local board no. 124 here in Wooster, I came across a rather

(Continued on Page 4)

SCOTS SURVIVE MOUNT, WALSH SCARES, NOW 10-3

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

"A real test," is the way basketball coach Al Van Wie described tomorrow's contest with Wilberforce in the Phys. Ed. Center at 8 p.m. The Scots are finding a lot of real tests in this half of the 1969-70 season, but as of late they have managed to maintain a fine 10-3 record and a five-game winning streak.

Wilberforce is a fast, aggressive team which came close to beating Ashland early this year. Their record as of this writing is 6-3. Van Wie talked to Ashland coach Bill Musselman, who said Wilberforce was one of the toughest teams he'd faced all year. That score against Ashland was 54-50, which is a lot of points against the nation's top defensive club.

Wooster survived two onslaughts last week which would have crushed weaker teams. The Scots' trip to the Purple Pit in Alliance was almost disaster, but Wooster came from behind to win the thriller, 95-92. Mt. Union's gym resembles Severance without the track and this is the last season the Purple Raiders are playing in it with a new P.E.C. under construction.

If the Scots were happy to survive the Purple Pit with their third straight Ohio Conference win, they were doubly happy to get out of Saturday's battle with Walsh alive. In a game that saw

54 personal fouls, one technical foul and the formation of a lynch mob for the referees by fans of both teams, the Scots prevailed, 87-76, behind Dinger's 20 points. Soph Gary Franklin scored 15, all in the second half.

To say the game was rough would be an understatement. Walsh is the team that put four stitches in John Rinka's head when it beat Kenyon. That type of team changes the atmosphere of any contest. Another unusual factor to the game was pointed out by Van Wie. "This is the big game of the year for Walsh and is one of the least important games for us," the coach said later.

In the recently released Ohio Conference statistics, the Scots still lead the league in field goal and free throw percentage but lost their scoring leadership to Kenyon.

Tim Baab's 13.6 rebound average leads the OAC but the big guy lost his free throw lead. Wooster's 4-2 record is in a four-way tie for second behind undefeated Capital with Otterbein, Muskingum and Wittenberg. The big move was made by Tom Dinger in the national scoring race. Tom was third in the nation behind Rinka of Kenyon (40.3) and Parker of Windam (33.6) with a 32.9 average, but now has slipped to 31.4. The Scots hold a narrow .796-.785 lead over Olivet as the nation's top free throw shooters among the small colleges.

Wooster's JV team has been winning with regularity also in compiling a fine 5-1 record. The only loss was to Kent State's frosh last Friday by four, and the Junior-Scots have been employing the same quick offense as the varsity.

Freshman Mark Vogelgesang has been outstanding on defense and is averaging nearly 20 points a game on offense. The JV's are taller than the varsity with two 6-7 frosh in the lineup. Chuck Cooper and Dave Wilber have been rebounding and scoring well and have seen some varsity action. Larry Shyatt is the playmaker with the fancy passes who directs the fast break. Bob Burton, Jim Boughton, and Dave Ochsenhirt are all 6-3 forwards who see considerable action and can come off the bench with a hot hand at any time.

Next on the varsity's OAC schedule is a tough encounter with Baldwin-Wallace next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Freshman Dean Martin leads the Yellow Jackets in scoring and is second behind Baab in the

OAC in rebounds. B-W is rebounding from a dismal start like the Scots did last year and Van Wie rates the game as one of the top home games left this year.

NO REST FOR TANKERS PREP FOR TECK TREK

by Tom Hathaway
VOICE Sports Writer

There's no rest for the wicked—or for the College of Wooster swim team.

Coach Pat O'Brien's mermen took full advantage of last Saturday's open date on the schedule to prepare for their Jan. 24 trip to Case Tech.

Coach O'Brien stresses work and plenty of it, especially in the early part of the season. "I'm not like a lot of coaches who taper off before the day of a meet," the Irishman explains. "We work just as hard the day before a meet as we do all week."

"In our situation, we don't worry about what we do in the season. We use the season to prepare for the conference championship. I hope to have the team at its peak about two weeks before the OAC meet."

The swimming Scots usually practice two hours a day. The first ten minutes are spent out of the water working out on the Exergenes. This workout is designed to improve and maintain muscular strength.

Then the Scots dive in and start swimming some two-and-a-half miles each day. "Right now I'm emphasizing quantity, distance swimming," O'Brien reports. "As the season goes on, we will concentrate more on quality or specific swimming."

"The important thing is to keep a variety in the workouts. Athletes won't tire physically as quick as they will mentally if they're faced with the same old routine day after day," says the coach.

MEET MOUNT, MARIETTA

WOOSTER SET TO SQUARE RECORD AFTER QUAD WINS

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scot wrestling team will be out to even its season record at 4-4 tomorrow when the grapplers travel to Mt. Union for a triangular meet with Mount and Marietta.

Last Saturday the Scots won two of three meets, losing only to last year's Ohio Conference champion Denison, 25-16, the host of the quadrangular. The matmen won their first match against Mt. Union in a come-from-behind effort with freshman Tim Magee, 190-pound class, winning a 7-2 decision and freshman heavyweight Jim "Meat" Austin winning by a fall at 4:28. Austin's pin gave the Scots a 21-18 victory. In their third match, the Scots were in command throughout in a 31-8 whipping of Oberlin.

Triple winners for Wooster were heavyweight Austin and Dave Wilson, 177-pound class. Austin reigned as the king of the unlimited class by pinning Mount's

Mike Warble, 4:28; Denison's Paul Nichols, 3:14; and Oberlin's William Thegze, 2:46. Wilson reigned in his 177-pound class with a pin over Mount's Jeff Hire, 1:41, a decision over Denison's Don Wilcox, 4-2; and a forfeit by Oberlin.

Double winners for the Scots were John Hatch, 150-pound class; Bob Yomboro, 158-pound class; and Magee, 190-pound class. Hatch won a decision over Mount's Phil Amerine, 6-1; lost a decision to Denison's Mike Schrage, 6-3; and pinned Oberlin's George Burrows, 2:39. Yomboro decisioned Mount's Dennis Turner, 3-0; Denison's Roger Bird, 6-0; and lost a decision to the reigning OAC 177-pound class champion, Dan Clemens of Oberlin, 5-2. Magee, winning his first collegiate matches, decisioned Mount's Scott Langenderfer, 7-2, and Oberlin's Doug Graham, 8-2.

Scot senior captain Steve Lynch, after a week's delay from the mats due to illness, made an impressive showing with an 11-5 decision over

Denison's Wade Battles in the 167-pound class.

Doug Clough, 142-pound class, had the unusual happen to him. He ended his day's wrestling with three draws. He drew with Denison's Dave Marshall, 6-6; Mount's Ken Stanley, 4-4; and Oberlin's Tox Axtell, 0-0.

"We were in much better shape today than we were last week," commented Scot coach Phil Shipe following the quadrangular. "Also the teams competing today were on a different level of wrestling than they were a week ago."

Denison swept the quad with victories over Mt. Union, 21-18; Oberlin, 27-9; and Wooster, 25-16. Mount defeated Oberlin, 22-14, for its only victory of the day.

The SGA invites all students and anyone with questions about the present state of the Campus Council's Social Code to a discussion, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 6:45 in Room 119 in Lowry Center.

SCOTS' HARRIER-ETTES TO PHILADELPHIA MEET

Nancy Schafer, Lois Drinkwater and Pat Skelly, three of Wooster's brightest—and best-looking—track stars, will be off and running again this weekend at the Philadelphia Invitational Track Classic tomorrow night.

Miss Schafer, who recently set a meet record at the CYO "M Club" National Invitational track meet at College Park, Md., with a 2:13.4 clocking in the Women's 880-yard run, will compete in her specialty at the Philadelphia affair.

Lois is entered in the 440-yard run, while Pat will run in the 60-yard hurdles.

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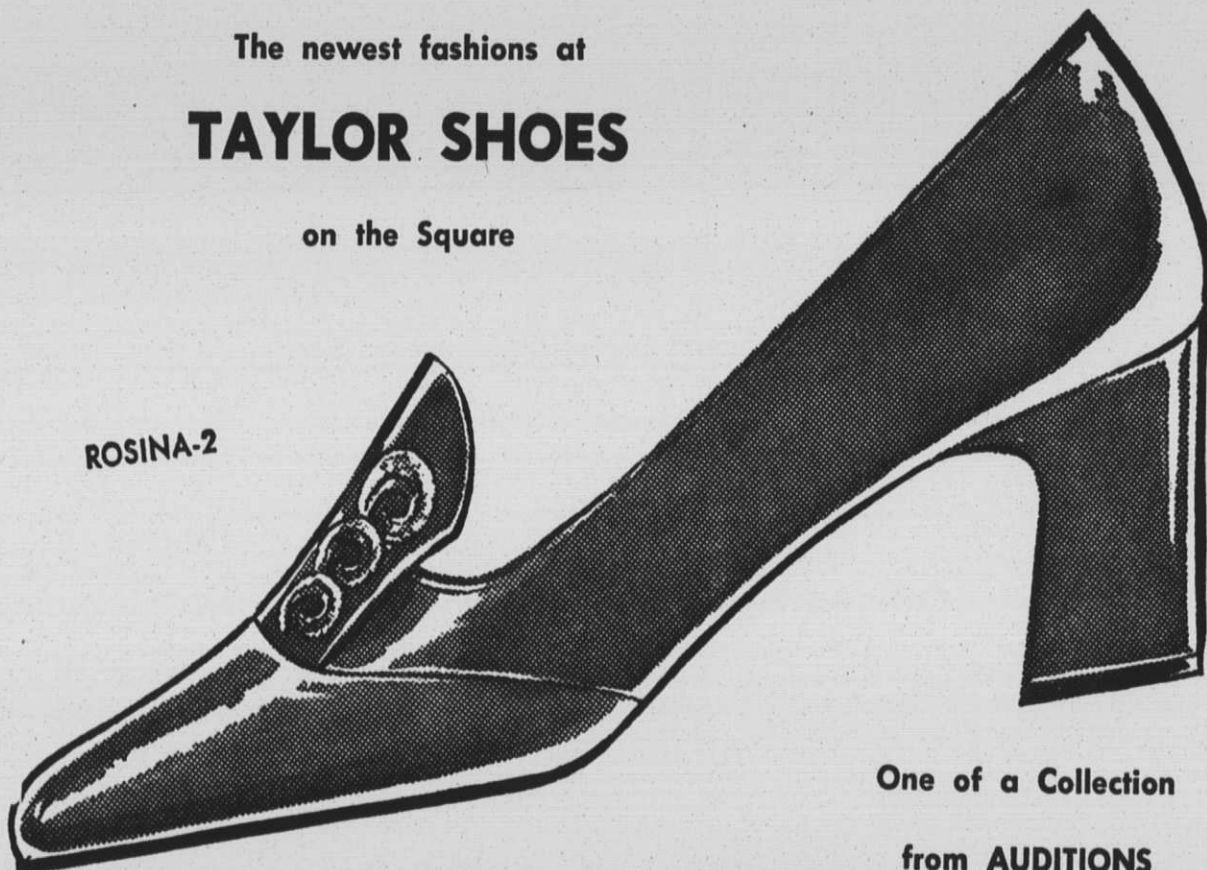
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MORE ON

The Draft

(Continued from Page 2)

interesting interpretation of the lottery having to do with its effect on those who are presently deferred.

Regulation 1631.7(a) of the Military Selective Service Act states in part that

... any registrant classified in Class I-A or Class I-A-O who is subject to random selection as herein provided, whose random sequence number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction examination, reclassification, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction next after delinquents and volunteers even if the year in which he otherwise would have been ordered to report has ended and even if (in cases of extended liability) he has attained his twenty-sixth birthday ...

Several important questions come to mind in trying to interpret this regulation. Who is included in the group defined by "... any registrant classified in Class I-A or Class I-A-O who is subject to random selection as herein provided, whose random sequence number has been reached ..."

Does this include only those who are in class I-A or I-A-O whose numbers have been reached subsequent to their classification in I-A or I-A-O, or does it include anyone whose number has been reached at anytime who now happens to be in class I-A or I-A-O?

What is meant by "... delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction examination, reclassification, or otherwise ..."? Is pending reclassification meant to describe a situation in which someone in class I-A or I-A-O is seeking a reopening of his classification, or does it also include a situation where someone has a II-S or a II-A (occupational deferment) which is due to expire? (all II-S and II-A deferments have expiration dates)

The clerk at local board no. 124 seems to favor the latter interpretation in both cases. If she follows her thinking to its logical conclusion (which is possible but not inevitable) what she is saying is that anyone who is deferred, whose number is past by his local board while he is deferred is doomed to be drafted at a later date, unless he succeeds in holding a deferment until he is 35.

Unfortunately, my discussion with this clerk was abruptly cut-off when Mrs. McSweeney, the Field Supervisor, and an old friend of mine, came in and told me to leave. Further questions were answered by her with "If you say so, that sounds fine," and other such absurdities.

One thing seems clear. Everything is up in the air with the lottery. Don't believe anyone who says they know what's happening. Even God doesn't know what's coming off.

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Lowrey Center Board is looking for applications for next year's chairman's position. Applications may be picked up at the main desk in Lowry Center, and must be returned to the Director's office by noon, Jan. 28.

With the constitutional revision of the LCB the chairman's primary concern will be programing, the operation of six committees, and coordinating the smooth operation of events. Presiding over monthly LCB meetings, he will set policy, plan budget, calendar events for the following year, and represent the LCB on the Campus Council. The job starts March 20, 1970.

Later in the quarter the LCB will run a "Reach Out" campaign to enlist top notch committee chairman, members, and elective positions.



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